

THE MARION DAILY STAR.

VOL. XIX NO. 12.

MARION, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1895.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

IS THE MAN.

Is the Opinion of Ex-Governor Foster.

IS A DEBATABLE STATE.

Union of Sentiment in Ohio In Re-McKinley's Candidacy and His Victory—Clarkson Quoted as Saying That It Is a Debatable State.

YORK, Dec. 13.—Charles Foster, ex-governor of Ohio and ex-secretary of the Ohio Republican convention, was in the city yesterday.

He said the selection of St. Louis as the site of the national convention was a mistake.

"The ex-governor smiled as he said: 'St. Louis is a good town in which to hold a convention.'"

"You think Governor McKinley is nominated?"

"There is no outlook for him is certainly not. There is no division of sentiment in Ohio in regard to his ability and his ability," was the answer.

Reference being made to ex-President McKinley, Foster said: "I do not know whether Mr. Harrison is a candidate or not. In the talks I had with him he was president I inferred he had had enough and did not want to run."

He is what General Harrison was on terms a 'receptive' candidate, which means that he will take it if it is offered. I suppose any man would receive the nomination if it were tendered. My impression is that the ex-president is not a candidate."

TALE OF TWO STATES.

Ohio Widow Refuses to Marry Her Hoosier Lover.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 13.—A matrimonial bureau marriage, which was to have taken place here, failed to materialize.

Mrs. Sarah A. Phillips is a comely woman, whose home is in Lima, O. She answered an advertisement in a national paper, requesting a correspondent with a view to marriage.

Her correspondent proved to be Amos Stotter, proprietor of a second-hand store in this city. It was a case of love at first sight of the pen, and Mr. Stotter forwarded her money to come and yesterday evening met her at the hotel.

The bride delayed the ceremony until she could make some inquiry about the bridegroom-elect, after she declined to marry him, and morning returned to her home.

TIME FOR REFLECTION.

of Indianapolis People Seat Up For Two Years.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 13.—James B. Smith, editor of the Indianapolis People, was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary and fined \$500 by Judge of the federal court.

The paper, which was published weekly, was accused of publishing scandalous and obscene matter, and would some influence in politics.

He was both feared and hated. In pronouncing sentence Judge characterized him as a worse than a criminal.

Spanish Cabinet Resigns.

Madrid, Dec. 13.—It is announced that the cabinet has decided to resign.

owing to the recent popular demonstration against the ministers of war, justice and public works who were the municipal authorities.

Consumption In Demand.

PEORIA, Dec. 13.—All three bodies of deceased citizens found at the Kanawha federal college were women who died of consumption, and there was an apparent demand for subjects for the study of that disease by the students.

An Easy Winner.

LEXINGTON, Va., Dec. 13.—Billy Carson, a St. Paul, featherweight, was an easy victory over Martin Neary at Stratton, Pa., last night. It was a round and Neary was almost out of the ring.

Joint Traffic Association.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The new joint traffic association on Jan. 1 will begin its operations. It will be a combination of thousands of miles of railroads to settle all questions and differences.

Revenue Cutter Missing.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 13.—There are reports that the United States revenue cutter Woodbury has been disabled at Rockland on Dec. 3 to patrol the coast of the Jews.

JUDGE THURMAN DEAD.

The Old Roman Passes Away at the Ripe Age of 87.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 13.—Hon. Allen G. Thurman, who died at 1:15 p. m. yesterday, had been growing rapidly worse since Wednesday night, and at no time since had his recovery been hoped for.

The immediate cause of his death was the fall he sustained some weeks ago, from the effects of which it was thought he had partially, at least, recovered.

The old Roman was 82 years old Nov. 13 last, and had not been for his accident a month ago might have lived for a number of years, for the feebleness of age had by no means overcome him.

No one was present when the last scene came save Judge Thurman's son, Allen W., and the members of his immediate family. His physician, Dr. Whitaker, had not seen him since Wednesday night.

The judge had been unconscious since midnight, and when death finally came, it was like a calm and peaceful sleep.

Highest Regard For Him.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Many of the old senators remember Judge Thurman very well, as he served with them, but he belonged more particularly to the era of Conkling, Edmunds, Logan and others who became famous at a period when many of the now older members of the senate were just entering upon their careers.

Those who served with Mr. Thurman expressed the highest regard for him and declared that he was one of the great men of the country. He was regarded as one of the best lawyers that ever served in the senate, and several Democratic senators said of him that he more truly represented their ideas of sterling Democracy than any of the men of his time.

Ohio's Greatest Citizen.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 13.—Governor McKinley upon learning of the death of ex-senator Thurman said: "The death of Judge Thurman is a deep loss to Ohio and to the nation. His long and useful public career, characterized as it was by nobility of purpose and purity of character, endeared him to the hearts of the people irrespective of party or politics."

His death removes one of the nation's greatest statesmen and one of Ohio's greatest citizens, and all mourn his loss as we would a beloved friend."

Pure and Upright Man.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.—Ex-senator Edmunds, one of the earliest political associates of Allen G. Thurman, expressed a most heartfelt sorrow at the death of his old friend. "I had hoped," he said, "that he would have recovered from his illness. We were intimate for many years and I always entertained a most tender regard for him. He was a pure and upright man and left a good impression everywhere. As to his ability, he was confessedly the peer of anyone on the Democratic side of the senate."

Colored Men Meet.

DETROIT, Dec. 13.—The national conference of Afro-Americans, called for the purpose of discussing the matters relating to the welfare of the race, began in Second Baptist church yesterday. About fifty delegates put in an appearance and the security of prominent colored leaders was very noticeable.

Chas. C. Carroll, president of the American Striker, delivered the address of welcome.

At the evening session John Brown was eulogized by several speakers, chief of whom was the Rev. J. M. Townsend of Chicago. The sessions will be continued today and Saturday.

Official Corruption Exposed.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 13.—An important action has been begun in the United States court which involves a question of \$1,000,000 worth of property and lays bare a story of corruption of municipal officials in this city.

The complainant is in the consolidated water company which controls the San Diego firms and the San Diego water companies now supplying that city with water.

Peddling Their Plunder.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—A dispatch from Constantinople says: For days past Turks and Kurds have been pouring into the city from the devastated regions of Asia Minor. Their primary object is the disposal of the loot which they have obtained during the massacres. They are also hopeful of a richer harvest in the event of the Sultan's permitting a rising at Stambul.

Switzerland's President.

BERNE, Switzerland, Dec. 13.—M. Adrien Lachenal, who was vice president for 1895, has been elected president of the republic for 1896. He is a Radical in politics and his home is in Geneva. M. Deucher Thurgan has been elected vice president of the republic for 1896.

Woodworkers Organize.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The Brotherhood of Carpenters with 50,000 members will organize the 8,000 members of the small woodworkers' unions into one organization tonight. The union will then be attached to the brotherhood.

More Graves Robbed.

TOPEKA, Dec. 13.—J. L. Cathbert, a reputable citizen, came to Topeka last night and reported that 30 graves were examined in Rochester and the Catholic cemeteries and that 21 of them were empty.

Fitzsimmons Willing.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—According to Joe Volpe, Fitzsimmons has withdrawn his objections to meeting Peter Maher for the \$10,000 purse offered by Dan Stuart of Texas, and has also agreed to the date named by the Texas matchmaker.

THE QUAKER CITY.

Stirred Up by Senate Investigating Committee.

VICE AND CRIME ARE RAMPANT.

Rev. Gibbons Says All Forms of Immorality Abound in the Fifth Ward—Vicious Class Protected by Political Influence—Lurid Picture of Chinatown—Police Protecting Gamblers.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.—There has perhaps never been an occasion in this city when the prevalence of vice, immorality and crime has been so prominently brought before the public as at yesterday's session of the senate investigating committee when Lawyer Pettit resumed the inquiry into the police bureau. Evidence was given in a general way indicating that houses of ill fame, "speakeasies," policy shops and opium "joints" flourish in the police districts, in the slums and under the very eyes of the patrolmen, with apparently but little interruption.

Rev. Dr. Gibbons, a Presbyterian clergyman living in the slum district of the Fifth ward, drew a most harrowing picture of the condition of things there. Immorality in all shapes and forms was openly visible and had defied the efforts of the best citizens to stamp it out.

The police, he said, were well aware of it and had said they were unable to do anything. The vicious class, he said, seemed to be protected by a powerful political influence that controlled all elections. The police openly electioneered on such occasions. He knew of policemen who had made efforts to better affairs who were discharged from the force. The same kind of testimony was given by Rev. L. L. Phillips, a colored Episcopal clergyman, as to the slum section of the Fourth, Seventh and Eighth wards.

A general idea of the condition of things in "Chinatown" on Race street, above Ninth, was given by John Duke, janitor of Redman's hall. Opium places were abundant, gambling everywhere, and Chinamen consorted with the most degraded of white women. All this under the eyes of the police. At one time, he said, 22 gambling tables were in operation in this small section, and 45 from each of them was had aside each week for the police, he understood.

Engene Lyon, a private detective, told the committee of an investigation he made as to the number of houses of ill fame he had found in 13 police districts. They amounted to 629; 280 were in the Eighth district and 115 in the Sixth district. These two comprise the Philadelphia "tenderloin."

He said Margaret Laughon, one of the keepers of a house in the Eighth district, had admitted paying Special Officer Ritchie money for protection. The woman being placed on the stand denied ever paying any money.

WHEAT-GROWING IN ENGLAND.

Decrease of Area During the Past Year 513,000 Acres.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—At the annual congress of the National Agricultural union yesterday the Earl of Winchester made the opening address. He said that the feature of the past year was the fact that 513,000 acres of wheat land had ceased to grow wheat. This meant, he explained, that the country was deprived of 2,000,000 quarters of home-grown food, and that 20,000 laborers were thrown out of work, which, including their families, showed that 100,000 persons had been driven from the land.

The earl said: "We are becoming more and more dependent upon foreign and, possibly, hostile countries."

DANCE OF DEATH.

Citizens of Texas Engage in a Quarrel That Ends in Murder.

GRANDIN, Tex., Dec. 13.—A difficulty occurred between Andrew Dameron and two brothers, Stock and Tom Wesson, at a dance at the house of John Steier about 10 miles north of here, in which Dameron was shot and instantly killed by Tom Wesson. Wesson came in and surrendered.

The earl said: "We are becoming more and more dependent upon foreign and, possibly, hostile countries."

Kentucky Duel.

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., Dec. 13.—A deadly duel with knives, as the result of rivalry between two Jesamine county young farmers, was pulled off on the public highway, thirteen miles from this city last night. Thomas Perkins received a death wound in his side and Alby Hunter was badly cut about the chest. The trouble was about a young woman to whom both had been paying attention.

Held on Another Charge.

TORONTO, Dec. 13.—In the trial of Arthur A. Dicks for the murder of his wife, the alleged reason being to obtain some \$20,000 insurance on her life, the judge, after hearing the evidence for the prosecution, withdrew the case, not considering there was proof of murder. The man is still held for \$200.

Strike Settled.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—After a struggle which has lasted for nearly four weeks the strike of the housewives was settled yesterday. At a meeting of the executive committee of the Housewives' and Bridgemen's union held last night at Clarendon hall, the strike was formally declared ended.

Russian Warships at Port Arthur.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—The Tien Tsin correspondent of the North China Mail says that on October 24 there were five Russian men-of-war inside of Port Arthur and nine outside.

On a Secret Mission.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Senator P. E. Martinez of Caracas, Venezuela, is here. It is understood that he was sent to Great Britain on a secret mission by President Crespo of Venezuela.

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The proceedings of the senate yesterday were more varied than interesting. They covered the entire range of legislation from the introduction of petitions, bills and resolutions to the passage of bills, and included two formal addresses.

Mr. Peffer (Pop., Kan.) spoke upon his bill to regulate congressional funerals. His attention had first been called to this question by charges made in the newspapers, and after investigating the matter he had concluded that the system now pursued had come to be seriously abused.

He denounced the obsequies of the late Senator Plumb, in which he had participated, and said that while the cost of that funeral had amounted to over \$3,000, the average value of an American farm, he had learned that the amount fell below the average.

Mr. Peffer declared that the expenditures on account of funeral expenses were continually growing, until the average cost had increased to \$4,543. The last 10 burials of the 73 which had occurred from the senate had cost more than all the other 60. Of the 107 senators who had died while in service the expenses were greatest in the case of the late Senator George Hearst of California, whose funeral cost the government \$21,322. He objected to regarding the treasury as a subject of common plunder for those who choose to prey upon it, and said the best way to get rid of the odium of such a custom was to stop it. He asked in conclusion that the bill be made the unfinished business of the senate.

The senate then went into executive session, and at 2 p. m. adjourned till Monday.

The House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Ex-Speaker Grow (Rep., Pa.) made a speech in the house yesterday of almost an hour on the portion of the president's message referring to the tariff, in which he compared the old protection tariff laws with the new customs law. He showed that the new tariff law up to Dec. 1 had produced a deficiency of \$11,000,000, while under protection measures from 1890 to 1892 the revenues had exceeded the expenditures by \$1,310,000,000. He attributed the depletion of the gold reserve to the payment of currency deficiencies out of the reserve, and maintained that the greenbacks would not measure the reserve if there was sufficient revenue.

It being apparent that Secretary Carlisle's report would not be ready this week the house adjourned over until Monday.

Chinese Troops Routed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—The Heien San correspondent of the North China Daily News writes that the Mohammedan rebels in the northwest are spreading. So far the Moslems are having it all their own way, as the Chinese are unwilling to fight. The imperial troops sent against them have been annihilated, 20 battalions being utterly routed.

The Paris Exposition.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Representative Cummings of New York presented a petition, numerous signed, urging that immediate action be taken upon the invitation from the French government to our country to take part in the international exposition at Paris in 1900.

Overdue Steamer Arrives.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 13.—The overdue Dominion liner Scotsman has arrived after battling with storms for 12 days. She left Liverpool Nov. 30 and encountered a succession of westerly gales, some of them developing into genuine hurricanes.

Turks Got the Worst of It.

ATHENS, Dec. 13.—An official report says that a strong Turkish force on Tuesday twice attacked the positions occupied by the Christians at Vrye in the island of Crete. The Turks lost 3 killed and wounded, while the Christians' loss was six.

Chicago Gas Company Wins.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Judge Horton dismissed the bill filed by Louis A. Levin, in which he asked that a receiver be appointed for the Chicago Gas company.

Weather Indications.

For Ohio—Generally fair, preceded by local snow in eastern portion; easterly winds; warmer in western portion.
For Indiana—Generally fair; northerly winds shifting to southerly; warmer.
For West Virginia—Local snow, followed by fair; cold; northerly winds.

Firefighter Killed.

OTTAWA, Ill., Dec. 13.—An unknown negro said to have come to Ottawa from Chicago shot and instantly killed Barney Finegan, a prizefighter of some note, in a saloon. The negro escaped.

Ex-Governor Campbell Holds a Levee.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Ex-Governor Campbell of Ohio was on the floor when the house met yesterday and held quite a levee in the rear of the Democratic caucus.

IMPORTANT NEWS PELLETS.

Quality, Not Quantity, Is What You Get From This Dispensary.

The six shelves of Ashbaugh, O., have called their strike off.

The Iron Review of Cleveland says the outlook for iron is brighter.

Fire destroyed the grandstand and stables at Coney Island race track.

The White Paper company of Dayton, O., has gone into the hands of receivers.

The extra guardships of England and Italy have passed through the Dardanelles owing to trouble at Stambul.

Fire destroyed the warehouse and stables at the Pacific coast to Chinese and Japanese markets here \$15,500.

Mr. William Rockefeller's daughter, Emma, was married to Dr. D. Hunter McAlpin, Jr., of New York at Tarrytown, N. Y.

A communication has been received at London from the Argentine saying 100,000 Argentinians have been murdered and 50,000 are in the mountains subsisting on roots and herbs. The letter closes as follows: "In the name of humanity and Christianity save us."

AFFAIRS IN CUBA.

Last Expedition Makes a Successful Landing.

GOMEZ RETRIEVES HIS POSITION.

Quelita Bravo Near Zuleta at the Head of a Large Force—Surrender Moving Toward Matanzas—General Campos Also Bound For the Same Province—Rebel Leaders Near the City of Santa Clara.

KINOSTON, Jamaica, Dec. 13.—A dispatch by carrier pigeon announces the safety of the expedition which sailed from here Dec. 7. The same messenger brings word that Gomez retrieved his position in Cuba by a series of masterly movements.

From Spanish Sources.

HAVANA, Dec. 13.—Quelita Bravo, the insurgent leader, is known to be moving near Zuleta at the head of a considerable force, and Ignacio Suarez, another of the insurgent leaders, has passed Mata, toward Laltosa, intending to invade the province of Matanzas.

Acabo, the insurgent leader who was recently captured, has been tried by court martial and sentenced to death.

The Spanish tradition has arrived at Tamas and Juanas. General Martin left for the front and General Pando leaves on Sunday.

Twenty insurgents belonging to volunteers at Santiago de Cuba have joined the insurgents. The insurgents are preventing the grinding of sugar cane at the plantation of Trinidad, near Santo Domingo, province of Santa Clara.

General Campos on the Move.

MADRID, Dec. 13.—Advises received here from Havana are to the effect that Captain General Campos has suddenly started for Matanzas.

The insurgent generals, Gomez and Maceo, still continue the advance of their forces and are now camped at Baez, in Santa Clara Province. Baez is only about six leagues southeast of the city of Santa Clara.

ARMENIAN RELIEF.

Commission Much Hampered Through Lack of Funds.

BOSTON, Dec. 13.—The news that Armenians had called an appeal for help to London was taken in missionary circles here as undeniable evidence of the desperate need of those who have suffered from Turkish depredations and have been deprived of everything they possessed by murderous infidels. Rev. Jackson Smith, D. D., secretary of the American board of foreign mission commissioners, said:

"The statements are entirely credible. Although information received by us shows the number killed to reach only about 50,000, since our latest advices were sent there have been a number of additional massacres which may bring the total up to 100,000, as stated in the appeal."

Dr. Smith then alluded to the relief work of the missionaries of the board, and said they had been hampered much through lack of funds. Up to yesterday \$11,976 had been received by them. Having in charge the Armenian relief fund money is being cabled to Constantinople as soon after its receipt as possible.

Charged With Murder.

DAVENPORT, Ia., Dec. 13.—Dr. J. A. Reid, former president of the Iowa Electrical Medical association, was arrested yesterday charged with murder in the second degree. It is alleged that he performed a criminal operation which resulted in the death of Mrs. Jennie L. Carney of Iowa City in Davenport last Sunday. Dr. Reid furnished \$5000 bail.

Used a Four Gun.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—The Prince of Wales, while shooting on Sir Edward Lawton's estate in Beaconsfield, had some grains of powder blown from his gun into his right eye. A doctor was summoned and applied poultices and ointment which allayed the pain and enabled him to return to London in the evening.

For the New Battleships.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec. 13.—The Bethlehem Iron company yesterday shipped turret plates, sighting hoods and accessories for the new United States battleship Oregon and the armored cruiser Brooklyn to San Francisco, where the ships are in course of construction.

Plow Works Destroyed.

MONMOUTH, Ill., Dec. 13.—The Weir plow shops were almost destroyed by fire last night. Only the offices and foundry, which were brick structures, and the warehouses were saved. Loss probably \$170,000. Three hundred men are thrown out of work.

Held For Grave Robbing.

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 13.—John McDonald, a Dartmouth medical student, for alleged complicity with G. P. Gifford in the grave robbery case at Norwich, Vt., was held in \$2,000 bond for his appearance before the grand jury at Woodstock.

Injunction Granted.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Justice Gaynor in Brooklyn yesterday granted an injunction returnable today, restraining the receiver's sale of the Long Island Traction company's stock, which was to have taken place in this city.

North Carolina Town Scorching.

WINSTON, N. C., Dec. 13.—Dobson, the county seat of Surry county, was visited by a serious conflagration yesterday. A block of buildings was destroyed.

President Heard From.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 13.—President Cleveland and party had a good day's sport. The weather is intensely cold.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

QUICK FORTUNE CONCERN

Brings Suit to Enjoin Postmaster From Marking Its Mail Fraudulent.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 13.—In the United States circuit court the Interstate Savings, Loan and Trust company sued Postmaster Brown to enjoin him from marking mail addressed to the company "fraudulent" and returning it to the writer as he has been doing under instructions of the postmaster general.

The company is one of the quick fortune concerns of which several are in operation in this city and using the mails, but the government claims that this particular one, by reason of its system of paying losses, is a lottery.

WHITECAPERS AT WORK.

Farmer Schind and Family Beaten Almost to Death.

MARIETTA, O., Dec. 13.—Masked villains broke in the door of Farmer James F. Schind's residence, beat Mrs. Schind into insensibility with a club and dragged her out into the snow. Next they took Schind and his son out, stripped them entirely naked, lashed them to trees and whipped them until they were almost dead. A daughter who interfered was knocked down, bound and gagged. They were found by neighbors Thursday morning almost frozen to death.

New Incorporations.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 13.—The Tod House Turkish Bath company, Youngstown, capital stock \$1,000; the Hawley Down Draft Furnace company, Cincinnati, capital stock \$300,000; the Wilm Hotel company, Cleveland, capital stock \$12,000; The Chronicle company, Mansfield, capital stock \$10,000; the Desfering company, Dover, capital stock \$50,000; the Geyer & Davidson Abstract and Loan company, Paulding, capital stock \$5,000; the Brethron church, West Independence; the Mercantile Building and Loan company, Cincinnati, increase of capital stock from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000; the Sidney Pole and Shaft company, Sidney, increase of capital stock from \$20,000 to \$30,000.

A Contract With France.

AKRON, O., Dec. 13.—A contract has been made with the French government by which the Diamond Match company receives a bonus of \$100,000 for the use of its machines in the manufacture of matches, which is a government monopoly in that country. In addition to this, the company will receive \$100,000 a year during the life of the contract, which is made for five years, with the privilege of renewal.

Lake Shipments of Iron Ore.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 13.—Returns from all the iron ore shipping points on the great lakes show that 10,333,910 gross tons of ore were shipped by water from the mines. This breaks all previous records, both lake and rail, by more than 1,000,000 tons.

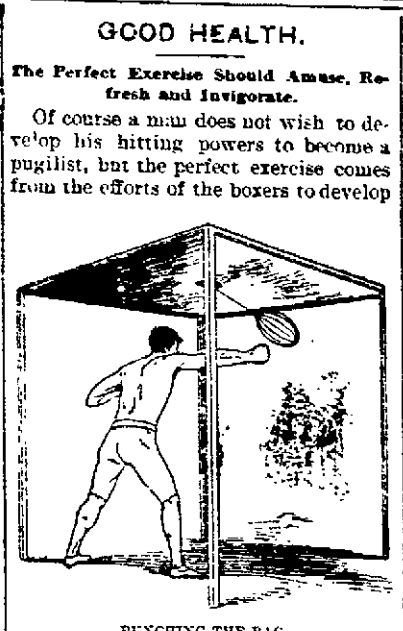
Made Sick by Adulteration.

GALLATINSBURG, O., Dec. 13.—An investigation is being made at Bidwell, this county, concerning the selling of adulterated butter. The butter is said to have been the cause of considerable sickness. A sample has been sent to the state food commissioners.

Hon. H. S. Bundy Dead.

WELLSVILLE, O., Dec. 13.—Hon. H. S. Bundy died at

CRITICISM.
The Perfect Exercise Should Amuse, Refresh and Invigorate.
Of course a man does not wish to develop his hitting powers to become a pugilist, but the perfect exercise comes from the efforts of the boxers to develop



PUNCHING THE BAG.
these hitting powers, and there is no exercise that will compare with hitting the punching bag for general development of the muscles, a healthy stretching and working, but not a straining. The trouble with most exercises is that they either give one work where he has it already or they require some expensive or tiresome or time consuming method to attain their end.
Bicycling, for instance, is a capital form of exercise, but for one thing it gives one more exercise just where most men and women get the greatest part of their exercise anyway. If the bicycle was propelled by the arms instead of by the legs, it would be more suitable for the greater number of those who ride.
Rowing is an antidote for too much bicycling in that it exercises the arms and upper parts of the body, but it takes much time, and a hundred preparations are necessary for its thorough enjoyment. Football is a splendid game and full of all sorts of possibilities of fine development and strengthened frame, but it is almost impossible for the average business man a few years past boyhood. Horseback riding, lawn tennis, handball and racket are all forms of exercise that might be discussed under the same caption, but all are open to the same objections—need of space and time and opportunity to play them.
Every one is not within reach of a good gymnasium, and when one is, it requires a good teacher to go in for this form of exercise intelligently and get out all there is in it without troubles that will last through life. The great danger of doing gymnasium work is the strain of which one is always in danger.
The New York Tribune, in view of these various obstacles in the pathway to proper exercise, recommends the following:
What a normal man can take in the way of exercise is a few minutes every morning when he takes his bath. It should be of a kind to amuse, not weary; to refresh, not tire; to invigorate, not strain. This kind of exercise is furnished by the latest development of the boxer's punching bag. The last thing in punching bags is a ball hung in a frame, which may be taken apart and is small enough to be placed in a good sized bathroom. Fencing, trap shooting, boxing, all included, there is nothing that so holds the attention and works the muscles as this latest evolution of the perfect exercise boxes and athletes have so long sought.
When you have secured one of these punching bags in a frame from any of the up to date gymnasium supply dealers, set it up in the bathroom, where it may be easily taken apart every day, if desired, and putting on a pair of light driving gloves bang the bag up against the top of the frame, which represents the old time ceiling, as fast and as hard as you are able. No danger of straining or of overdoing. You will be so tired in a few minutes that you will not by any chance overexert yourself, and the exercise will invigorate every lung cell, break down every effete corpuscle in your blood and clear away every dead muscle fiber.

ETIQUETTE.
Suggestions Made by an Experienced Entertainer Concerning Gifts, Menus, Etc.
It has become a fad among young people, when offering birthday gifts, to select something containing the gem which belongs to the recipient's birth month. Modern jewelers have calendars that indicate the gem for each month. At a birthday party each guest should wear his or her birth month jewel in some form or other, and at each plate the birth month flower should be placed. The menus may be decorated with the suitable birth month complete, as January:
Gabriel as thy true divinity
Brings consolation and gives constancy.
Pillows, cushions and sachet bags of various patterns and toilet boxes in variety, all stuffed either wholly or in part with the dry leaves of their special month flower, may serve as novelties in the way of birthday gifts. If covered with silk, they may be painted in heraldic designs which combine the monogram or initial, the zodiac signs and characters, also the birth month flower of the recipient. The donor's card may be fastened to the gift by a tiny pin containing the month gem. This same idea is suited to the making of wedding gifts. The following gems in literature are suggested by the authority quoted in 'The Ladies' Home Journal' as a post-prandial offering, each guest reading of reciting his or her own month offering:
January, "St. Agnes' Eve," Tennyson; February, "Afternoon in February," Longfellow; March, "A Morning in March," Wordsworth; April, "Welcome to April," Tennyson; May, "An Evening in May," Walton; June, "A Day in June," Longfellow; July, "Rain in Summer," Longfellow; August, "Forest Broom," Bryant; September, "Byrn for September," George Herbert; October, "Pleasures of Autumn," Keats; November, "Death of the Flowers," Bryant; December, "The Holly Tree," Southey.

FUR THE FAVORITE.
Fashionable Skins For Trimming—Every Variety Employed.
It is impossible for a chronicler of fashion to avoid repeating himself in noting the most approved styles, especially in trimmings, and fur must again be mentioned as the reigning favorite this winter. New ways of employing it are continually being sought out, and its value as a protection sinks into a secondary consideration beside its capabilities for picturesque dress. All varieties of fur are worn, and as the pelts of different animals show great diversity of color and fur are used in combination with each other there is room for much originality of design and idea to display itself.
Sable used to be considered only suitable for the wear of mature women, but now we have changed all that and the richest furs are quite as likely to be seen upon a young person as upon a middle aged one. The same may be said of valuable lace and brocades. The question of age seems to be entirely set aside, and youthful fancy runs riot among the costliest furs and fabrics that the market offers. The old fashion of reserving rich and sumptuous attire for maturity is rather a pleasing and certainly a reasonable one, however, for dignity and repose are more appropriate to magnificence



WALKING GOWN.
than for frivolity and activity. Moreover, the beauty of youth is enhanced by simple styles and materials, while elaborate and rich attire draws attention away from the face and overpowers the charms of freshness and delicacy.
Fur is much associated with lace and with brilliant passementeries unbrothered with jewels. It is likewise used in millinery. Sable in particular is worn by everybody who can afford it and forms the trimming of many dinner, reception and ball gowns as well as evening capes and wraps.
The illustration shows a gown of wool diagonal of old garnet color. The bodice skirt is trimmed with three rather narrow bands of sable. The jacket bodice has a short rippled basque, edged with fur, and a wide collar of sable forming revers. The bodice opens over a vest of white cloth embroidered with gold and fastening with gold buttons. The skirt sleeves have three sable bands around the cuff. There is a high velvet collar of sable, and a sable muff is carried. The hat of garnet felt is trimmed with garnet ribbon, fastened with paste buckles, and two eon aigrets are placed at the sides.

MILLINERY MATTERS.
Ribbons and Rosettes—Toggles and Their Trimmings—Fashionable Veils.
Black and white ribbon in wide and narrow stripes and in plaids is employed for hat and bonnet trimmings. This combination has lingered in favor for millinery purposes for some years, being becoming and always nice looking.
Chenille is employed for trimming as well as mingled in the felt braids now so much used for hat shapes. There is also a fancy for large rosettes of changeable silk, held in the center by the seat head and streamers of a poppy. These poppy rosettes are to be obtained at all the artificial flower counters for this purpose.
Toggles are much worn this winter and are composed of sable, astrakhan, echinilla or other fur, combined with lace, paste buckles and the revived violets.
Veils receive a great deal of attention at present. Some of the so called novelties are only the same old curved shapes in black net of various degrees of spottiness, bordered with real lace in cream or white. These heavily bordered veils are highly unbecoming, but that makes no difference to many women so long as the veils are



CAPE AND HAT.
fashionable and expensive. Then there is the usual collection of impossibly brilliant veils, the most pronounced specimen having green chenille spots. For good taste and becomingness black silver gray and white veils will continue to bear off the palm, however.
Fashion still demands that the hair be loose and wavy and gathered in to a round knot at the back of the head. This knot is high or low, according to the hat to be worn over it. Chains of pearls are again seen woven through the hair as the heroines of old romance used to wear them, but high hair ornaments are preferred as being more "smart," smartness being the standard by which everything is now measured.
The sketch shows a cloth cape adorned with novel revers and finished around the neck with a medallion collar of velvet matching the cloth in color. It is trimmed with the cloth and has six pearl buttons in stitching. The hat is of felt and has a draped knot of velvet in front and a group of plumes, while velvet flowers are placed at the back.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.
The Searching Frost, the Wintry Gloom, Could Not Intrude the Cheerful Room.
Effie was quite alone one day.
For May and Ruth had gone away
With both the boys to slide and skate
And were not coming home till eight.



DOWN ON THE RUG BESIDE THE CAT.
The firelight shined the close shut door.
No footstep crossed the nursery floor.
Effie was lying on the rug.
The cat beside her warm and snug.
"Oh, dear, what was that funny noise?
I thought at first it was the boys
Back from their skating. What was that?
It surely cannot be the cat."
"Ah, now I see it's you, old clock.
You really gave me quite a shock.
I might have guessed you spoke to me,
You smiled so very pleasantly."
"Long since," the old clock said, "my dear,
When I was younger many a year,
I knew a little girl like you,
A merry toff with eyes as blue."
"It was your grandmother, my child,
And on her James I often smiled
In this nursery long ago
As she went skipping to and fro."
"An old course a trifle old,
And though at times a weezy cold
Will catch my voice and shake my case
I always wear a cheerful face."
What sounds were these that, hammerlike,
Across the silence seemed to strike?
Effie sat up in great surprise
And stared around and rubbed her eyes.
She wondered where the voice had gone.
The clock was faintly ticking on.
And some one, coming through the door,
Was laughing by her on the floor.
Now, raised the sleepy child and said:
"Miss Effie, dear, 'tis time for bed.
The boys have come. It's getting late.
The nursery clock has just struck eight."

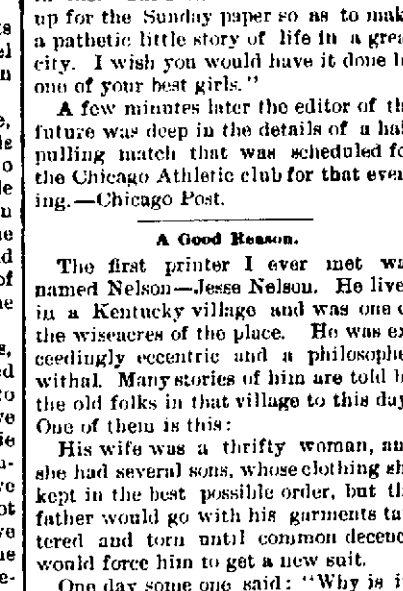
ANTS AND THEIR WAYS.
A man who knows all about ants says that no one has ever seen a quarrel between any two of them that lived in the same nest.
Some of the ants guard the house, some feed the babies, some make roads and new rooms, while others go out to get food. Each one seems to do its little duty without fuss or fretting. Once an ant found a big fly that was dead. The ant pulled and pulled at it, but could not carry it off. After 20 minutes of hard work it went to the nest and came back with 12 other ants to help it.
There are big ants and little ants, white, black and red ants—a thousand kinds in all. One kind has servants to wait on them and feed them. They have become so lazy that they had rather die than take the trouble to feed themselves. Other ants keep cows. You have often seen these cows, but you did not know they were cows because they have no horns and long tails. They are the little green bugs that spoil our rosebushes in the summer. The ants are very fond of their milk, which is what we call honey dew.—Examiner.



WHEN CHRISTMAS COMES.
When Christmas comes with mirth and cheer
To clasp the circle of the year.
Then forth we go for holly and pine,
Our wreaths of evergreen to twine.
Then swift we trip across the snow
To find the gleaming mistletoe,
And straight and tall and branching free
We haste to choose the Christmas tree.
When Christmas comes, there is none so poor
He will turn the beggar from his door.
When Christmas comes, the rich and great
Search out their brothers of low estate.
And slightheads ring the church bells chime
The children sing in the merry time.
And smiles and goodness leap to lips
That long were set in grief's eclipse.
For words of comfort come and go
Within the glad log's radiant glow.

HUMOR.
WORTH PRINTING.
The Editor of the Future Tells a Pathetic Story.
"It's a sad tale, a very sad tale," said the editor of the future reflectively, as she looked at the city editor over her glasses. "There's a chance for one of the girls to everlastingly throw herself in writing it up."
"How did you run across it?" asked the city editor.
"I can't run across it; it just walked into the office. You see, I used to know the woman in the old days, and so she hunted me up. She came in here about half an hour ago to ask for the loan of a dollar for the sake of old times, and she was so changed in appearance that I was fairly startled and asked what had happened to her."
The editor of the future paused and shook her head sadly.
"Ah, it was a pitiful story of a wayward man's heartlessness," she said. "This wreck of a once bright and prosperous woman had met a demure, blue-eyed youth and had loved him as only a strong woman can love. But it is unnecessary to go into all the details. The courtship was short and full of happiness for her. She dreamed of taking this beautiful young creature to her arms and acquiring the right to protect him from the rebuffs and the hardships of a cruel world. Then came the awakening. They were married, but, ah, how different was the life that they led from the one that the strong, earnest woman had pictured! Her husband really cared nothing for her and married her only to insure himself a good home. He proved to be a frivolous butterfly of fashion, who had no thoughts above dancing and afternoon teas. Yet the poor woman fairly worshipped him, and she worked herself almost to death to buy him pretty clothes and jewelry. She took almost a lover's pride in her beautiful husband and seemed unable to deny him anything that he wanted. But she couldn't keep it up—she wasn't rich enough—and finally—"
The editor of the future sighed and blew a whiff of smoke from her cigar.
"Finally," she said at last, "it ended as such stories always end. He wanted more money to waste on his clothes and she had none to give. There were reproaches, tears and he left her—run away with a wealthy girl who had been attracted by his beauty and had promised him a life of ease and luxury."
"And she—the wife?" asked the city editor.
"She lost heart," replied the editor of the future, "and drifted from bad to worse. She felt she had nothing left to live for and began drinking to drown her sorrows. Of course that had a bad effect on her business, and in a little while she failed. Since then she has been a mere vagabond, a tramp, drifting from place to place and slowly drinking herself to death. Of course it is only another case of a promising young woman wrecked by a wayward and mercenary boy—the old, old story, in fact—but I think it can be dressed up for the Sunday paper so as to make a pathetic little story of life in a great city. I wish you would have it done by one of your best girls."

A Good Reason.
The first printer I ever met was named Nelson—Jesse Nelson. He lived in a Kentucky village and was one of the wisest of the place. He was exceedingly eccentric and a philosopher withal. Many stories of him are told by the old folks in that village to this day. One of them is this:
His wife was a thrifty woman, and she had several sons, whose clothing she kept in the best possible order, but the father would go with his garments tattered and torn until common decency would force him to get a new suit.
One day some one said: "Why is it, Nelson, that you go with ragged clothes when your wife is such a famous mender?"
"Why don't you get your trousers patched?"
"Sir," said he, "a rent may be the accident of a moment, but patched breeches look like premeditated poverty, and I won't indorse that sort of thing, sir."—Chicago Times-Herald.



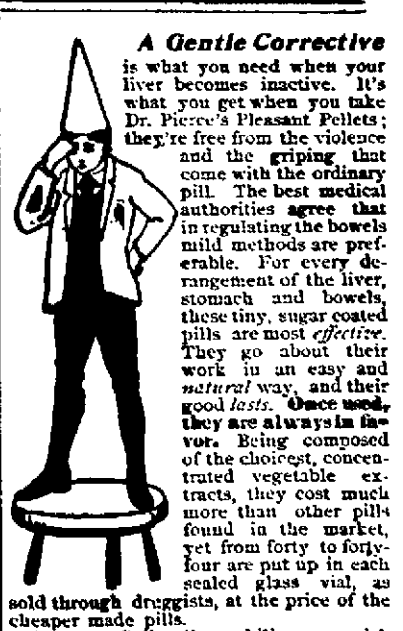
ONE WAY TO TELL.
The slates and slate pencils which our fathers used and which were at one time referred to in the same breath with allusion to the "old red schoolhouse" will soon be a memory of the past, remarks an exchange. No longer will young America cleanse the little wood bound piece of stone with fingers which the next instant find their way to the faces which were sent to school spotlessly clean by fond mothers.
Following hard upon the action of the New York city board of health, calling upon the school authorities to abolish the use of slates on the ground that they spread contagion, public school and health authorities in many cities and towns now have the subject under discussion and will probably likewise decree that the slate and slate pencil must go in favor of the convenient and cheap paper pad.
Quill pens still used by some old gentlemen who have always been accustomed to use them. They are used by some attorneys and bank officials in writing signatures. They appear as stage properties in plays in which the action is laid prior to the introduction of steel pens, and nowadays some ladies write with quill pens.
"Which is his head and which is his tail?"
"Why, punch it, and see which end barks."—Phil May's Winter Annual.
Looks Very Suspicious.
"Do you know, Clara, I believe young De Smyth is in love with me?"
"You don't say!"
"Yes, he stood talking to me last night, brushing his silk hat the wrong way of the grain."—Chicago Record.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.
Where an Investigator Thinks the Odor of Artificial Ice Originates.
It has been noticed that most artificial ice, which is white (by reason of inclosed air), possesses a peculiar, strong and somewhat disagreeable odor, which is largely retained in the water resulting from its melting. Commenting upon this fact, a correspondent in Popular Science News says he had observed that these ice factories using the distilled water—that is, the water condensed from the steam of the engine—produced ice with the odor, while others, using natural water, did not. This led him to look after the steam engine in order to trace the odor to its source.
Nearly all the modern steam engines now lubricate the side valves in the steam chest and the piston by a special form of oil cup placed in connection with the pipe supplying steam to the cylinder. The cup is usually placed just above the steam chest and supplies oil drop by drop—say one drop per minute—which passes into the steam chest and cylinder along with the steam, and, of course, at the same temperature. As the oil is usually a heavy mineral oil and subjected to a temperature of over 300 degrees F., it will certainly be more or less decomposed and partially separated into its component parts. The more volatile and soluble constituents will go along with the steam through the condenser and appear in the distilled water.
This result is more probable from the fact that the oil is supplied one drop at a time and into the very hottest part of the engine. The odor is therefore thought to be due to the decomposition or partial distillation of the oil in the steam. How to eliminate the odor is another matter. To the correspondent mentioned the only way out of the trouble appears to be the use of natural water, discarding altogether the use of condensed steam.

Obis of Japanese Women.
The obis—the sashes which the Japanese women wear—are the most beautiful fabrics woven in Japan and are the pride of the women. A Japanese belle regards her obi as a European woman does her diamonds, and although her wardrobe costs very little compared with that of her sister across the sea, two-thirds of its value will be invested in her obi. These precious brocades absorb the most artistic patterns that the designers of Japan produce. They are as thick as leather and as soft as crepe. It is amazing how the weavers can produce a combination of gold thread and silk that gleams like metal, but is as pliable as gauze. The obi always comes 4 1/2 yards long and 9 inches wide, and you can buy it at any price between \$8 and \$100. It is said that some of those in the wardrobe of the women of the upper part in the old feudal times carried as much as \$500 worth of pure gold in their threads.
Where "Yankee Doodle" Was Written.
The National Society of Colonial Daughters of America is endeavoring to prevent the destruction of "the old mansion, Fort Craillo." According to the New York Herald, the mansion for which they are exerting themselves is



OLD MANSION AT FORT CRAILLO, N. Y.
the oldest house in the state and is situated just opposite Albany. The fort was begun in 1630, and a stone in the collar marks its completion in 1642. The bricks used in its construction were brought from Holland. The house was besieged many times by Indians, and in 1663 it was used as a refuge for women and children. The attic is supposed to be haunted by the ghost of Gertrude, the sister of the famous governor of New Amsterdam, Wouter van Twiller.
In 1756 Fort Craillo was the headquarters of General Abercrombie. It was here that a colonial regiment, commanded by Colonel Thomas Fitch, reported for service without uniform, their only distinction being a turkey feather in their hats. A young English surgeon, Richard Shackburg, was present when the troops appeared and wrote the now famous lines:
Yankee Doodle came to town
Riding on a pony
Stuck a feather in his hat
And called it "macaroni."
The Passing of the Slate.
The slates and slate pencils which our fathers used and which were at one time referred to in the same breath with allusion to the "old red schoolhouse" will soon be a memory of the past, remarks an exchange. No longer will young America cleanse the little wood bound piece of stone with fingers which the next instant find their way to the faces which were sent to school spotlessly clean by fond mothers.
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Quill pens still used by some old gentlemen who have always been accustomed to use them. They are used by some attorneys and bank officials in writing signatures. They appear as stage properties in plays in which the action is laid prior to the introduction of steel pens, and nowadays some ladies write with quill pens.



A Gentle Corrective.
is what you need when your liver becomes inactive. It's what you get when you take Dr. Bisco's Pleasant Pellets—they're free from the violence and the gripping that come with the ordinary pill. The best medical authorities agree that in regulating the bowels mild methods are preferable. For every derangement of the liver, stomach and bowels, these tiny, sugar-coated pills are most effective. They go about their work in an easy and natural way, and their good taste, space saving, they are always in favor. Being composed of the choicest, concentrated vegetable extracts, they cost more than other pills found in the market, yet from forty to forty-four are put up in each sealed glass vial, as sold through druggists, at the price of the cheaper made pills.
Pleasant Pellets cure biliousness, sick and bilious headache, dizziness, constipation, or constipation, sour stomach, loss of appetite, coated tongue, indigestion, or dyspepsia, windy belchings, "heart-burn," pain and distress after eating, and kindred derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels. Put up in sealed glass vials, therefore always fresh and reliable. Whether as a laxative, or in larger doses, as a gently acting but scorching cathartic, these little "Pellets" are unequalled.
As a "dinner pill" to promote digestion, take one each day after dinner. To relieve the distress arising from over-eating, nothing equals one of these little "Pellets." They are tiny, sugar-coated, anti-bilious granules. Any child may take them. Accept no substitutes that may be recommended to be "just as good." It may be better for the dealer, because of paying him a better profit, but he is not the one who needs help.
A free sample (4 to 7 doses) on trial, is mailed to any address, post-paid, on receipt of name and address on postal card. Address WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

A Soulist Skeptic.
"I'm tired," remarked the spectacular scuffer, "of reading those stories about the wayward son or the disowned daughter who invariably comes back on Thanksgiving day or Christmas to be received into the bosom of the family."
"Why," replied his wife, "how hard hearted you are! Surely you must be touched by their repentance."
"Not as much as I'd like to be. I'd be more impressed if they'd select some day for coming back home when they aren't dead sure the family is going to have roast turkey for dinner."—Washington Star.

An Ohio Father's Baby.
"My wife received a sample bottle of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. For four months she hardly took her clothes off baby cried so. The sample of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure worked like magic. It went right to the drug store and bought a 25c bottle and a bottle of Dr. Hand's Pleasant Physic, and we are really grateful that such relief has come to baby and to us."—Respectfully, Geo. M. Vought, Delaware, Ohio.



CHARMING CANDOR.
Visitor: "At what time do they dine here, little one?"
The Little One: "As soon as you have gone.—La Caricature."
Better in His Mouth.
Distressing kidney and bladder diseases relieved in 10 hours by the New Great South American Kidney Cure. This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by W. B. Foye, druggist, Marion O.

Cable Fourteen Hundred Miles Long.
Brazilian advises state that the steamer Faraday will shortly leave England with the cable which is to be laid in the Amazon river from Para to Manaus. This enterprise is being carried out by an English company under an exclusive contract with the Brazilian government. The line will be 1,400 miles long and will have 16 intermediate stations.

Allen's Discovery for Piles
Allen's Discovery for Piles will cure blind, bleeding and itching piles when all other treatments have failed. It stops the itching at once, cures the soreness, acts as a poultice and absorbs the tumors. It is a new discovery that cures piles. Prepared only for piles and itching and chafing, and nothing else. Ask today for Allen's Discovery. Sent by mail, 50¢. Address Allen's Discovery, Box 88 LeRoy, N. Y.

His Inning.
Jack—Billy, did you have any fun while your wife was away?
Billy—Didn't I, though? I put up every stove in the house without anybody to boss me.—Chicago Record.
Rheumatism Cured in a Day.
"Mystic Cure" for rheumatism and neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits; 75 cents. Sold by H. C. Hoberman & Company, druggists, Marion O.

Useful Christmas Gifts.

A Few Helpful Hints.

Gifts for Men.

Fine Suspenders, 20c and 25c
Extra fine Suspenders, 50c. Fine cashmere
Half Hose, black or colored 25c Leather Traveling
cases, with comb and brushes, 75c Leather Collar and
Cuff Boxes, 75c Wool Mufflers, 25c to 75c Silk Muf-
flers, 50c to \$1 Silk and Satin Teck neck Scarfs, 21c
Four-in-hand Neckties, 25c and 35c Gloves and Mit-
tens, all styles and prices, 25c to \$1 Handkerchiefs
from 5c up Suit of warm, extra heavy, fleece lined
Underwear, was \$2 per suit, now \$1.50 Cigar Stands
from 10c to \$1.25

Gifts for Ladies.

Silk Windsor Scarfs, worth up to 35c, 21c Warm,
all-wool Hose at 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c and 50c Fancy
Work Baskets, 10c to 40c Fascinators, 25c to 75c
Fine hand-made knit Mittens, 25c Fur Top Kid Mit-
tens only 50c Elegant black silk Mittens, 50c and \$1.
Extra heavy, fast black, wool leggings, worth 50c. our
price, 35c Above are only suggestions of a few things
we have to offer We have many other

Useful and Appropriate Offerings

And are confident we can do better for you than any-
one else

Barrett's Bargain Store,

113 South Main Street.

IT IS ALL OVER NOW.

DAN BABST FILES HIS REPORT AS
NYNANO RECEIVER

The Last Act of the Proceeding Occurs
at the Local Court of Common Pleas.
This Morning—The Terms of the Settle-
ment

The last act in the matter of the re-
ceivership of Dan Babst, Jr., of the
Nynano railway occurred in the court
of common pleas this morning about
10 o'clock.

At that hour Mr Babst filed his re-
port as receiver which, stating the date
of his appointment went on to say that
he had secured Scofield, Durfee & Sco-
field as his counsel that he had enter-
ed upon his duties as receiver that he
and his counsel had gone to Cleveland
and demanded possession of the road
and been refused that no money or
property had come into his hands, that
that he had conducted himself with be-
coming dignity as such receiver and
asked that compensation be allowed
him

Immediately thereafter a journal
entry was filed signed by Scofield
Durfee & Scofield as attorneys for John
Hoffman and John McPherson by T. F.
McNeal & Sons as attorneys for the
Nynano, by Williams & Cushing as at-
torneys for the other defendants and
by Judge Norris in which it appear-
ed that both the Hoffman and McPherson
cases have been settled and that the
court allowed Dan Babst as receiver
\$4000

The settlement is virtually as stated
in the report Thursday The Hoffman
judgment was paid in full \$5000 and
costs, amounting in all to a little over
\$6000 The case of McPherson was
settled in the U. S. circuit court, but
this journal entry of course does not
show the terms of the settlement
although they are practically as stated
Thursday, the Nynano pays all the
costs in this court and the U. S. court,
and instead of Mr Babst securing
\$1000 and an attorney fee he gets \$4000
and pays his own attorney

After the filing of the journal entry
the gentlemen interested went to the
Marion County Bank company's bank
where the money was paid over as
agreed upon in the settlement, thus
ending a case where the nice legal
points and possibilities were the great
est

So far as Mr Babst's receivership is
concerned Mr John Tod now holds un-
disputed possession of the Erie, as re-
ceiver, and nothing appears on the
horizon to prevent the absorption of
that road by the Erie or the erection
of a new station at this point, the latter
being of far greater local interest than
the former

Charles West by his attorneys, West
& West of Bellefontaine, filed in the
court of common pleas, Thursday, a
petition against J. A. Behner, The Ma-
rion County Banking company and
John Mautz, administrator of Christina
Mautz

The petitioner sets up a judgment
against J. A. Behner for \$357 with in-
terest recovered Oct. 19, 1895, in the
court of common pleas of Hardin coun-
ty, Ohio

October 23, 1895, execution was levied
on the real estate of J. A. Behner being
part of lot 39 in the city of Marion and
lot 1114 in Reed, Miller & True's first
addition to Marion

The plaintiff says that The Marion
County Banking company claims some
interest in said premises and asks that
they may be required to set up what
interests they may have that all liens
on said premises be marshalled, that
said premises may be sold and the pro-
ceeds thereof distributed according to
law

The Hooking Valley railroad com-
pany by its attorneys, J. F. McNeal
and C. O. Hunter, Thursday filed in the
court of common pleas a demurrer to
the amended petition of the plaintiff in
the case of W. C. Hook against the C.
H. & T. R. Co.

REQUESTS FOR AID

Not So Numerous as During This Time
Last Year

The demand upon the charitable dis-
posed people will not be so great this
winter as it was last from the present
outlook So far the winter has not
been a hard one, but up to date the de-
mand has not been near so great as is
usual Naturally there are a great
many in the city who are obliged to
ask for aid but there has not been one
fourth of the requests made for help so
far as there was up to this time in 1894
Mrs. A. D. Matthews, who is connect-
ed with the W. R. C., said to the Star
that she had many at her door asking
for the necessities of life but as yet
had been unable to do anything or
rather it was not exactly necessary as
the cases were not urgent Mrs.
Matthews further said that the outlook
was that the real urgent cases demand-
ing assistance had greatly decreased
since last year

BY EXPRESS THIS MORNING

Our Christmas line of fine umbrel-
las is just in They are very well
Carved ivory handles in gent's um-
brellas Gent's fine umbrellas, with
cane to match. Ladies' pearl handles
ladies' carved ivory handles, natural
sticks All at popular prices. 1872
Warner & Edwards.

The indications are that the present
sleighing will continue for some time,
but that need not diminish the popu-
larity of Gunther's bon bon
Miss Marjory Stowe and Mary Gailey
will both perform at the Mother Goose
show at the Presbyterian church to-
night.

STORES
N. MAIN
ST.

STRELITZ'S

STORES
N. MAIN
ST.

Today we inaugurate one of the greatest Clothing Sales of
the year--a sale that will show Marion and people living in her
vicinity that for the best values, the greatest bargains in honest-
ly made, stylish and well wearing clothes, no house in Marion
can compare with Strelitz's.

STRELITZ'S
GREAT
DECEMBER

\$9.65 SALE

OF MEN'S SUITS
AND
OVERCOATS.

Men's Clay
Worsted
Suits,



Made of real 18 oz. imported
Black Clay Worsted, the
kind that is free from cot-
ton, the sort that will wear
well and look well for a
whole year; lined with Prin-
cess Serge, sack and frock.
\$15 never bought a finer suit
at any other store. For this
sale

- - 9.65.

Men's Fine
Kersey
Overcoats.



Made of our famous "Royal
Kersey" absolutely all wool,
colors Blue and Black, both
fast, finished with high
grade Italian cloth body
lining and Skinner's sleeve
linings, velvet pockets and
silk velvet collars, garments
that even \$15 could stand
as marvels of value-giving.
For this sale

- - 9.65.

You can buy one of these Suits or Overcoats for \$9.65 at
Strelitz's, and we will allow you to compare the same with any
other Suit or Overcoat in Marion at the price, and if any other
store can come within 50 per cent. of these values you may re-
turn your purchase and your money back.

Special for the Holidays. All of Wilson Bros'. famous 75c Neckwear at 15c during this sale.

ORGANIZATION EFFECTED

The Merger Court Company Gets in Shape
for Business.

The stockholders of the newly-incor-
porated Merger-Court company, which
is to do a general wholesale grocery
and fruit business, met Thursday eve-
ning and elected the following directors:
N. Merger, A. C. Court, Fred Haberman,
W. H. Schaffner and Henry Ack-
erman

The directors at once organized by
electing N. Merger president, H. Ack-
erman vice president, and A. C. Court
secretary and treasurer

N. Merger and A. C. Court were ap-
pointed a committee to look up a site
for the new company It is under-
stood that these gentlemen have prac-
tically determined upon retaining the
quarters at the corner of Main and
Church streets Last improvements
will be made, arrangements having
been made with Mr. G. Leffler for the
erection of a three story addition, to
extend from the main, two-story struc-
ture back to the alley on Church street
The work of building will be begun as
soon as the weather will permit

The Modern Mother
Has found that her little ones are im-
proved more by the pleasant laxative
Syrup of Figs, when in need of the lax-
ative effect of a gentle remedy than by
any other, and that it is more accept-
able to them Children enjoy it and it
benefits them The true remedy Syrup
of Figs is manufactured by the Cali-
fornia Fig Syrup company only

Underwear cheap. Martin & Wiley.

"Beware of Witches"
Used to be the cry Now it's "HI-
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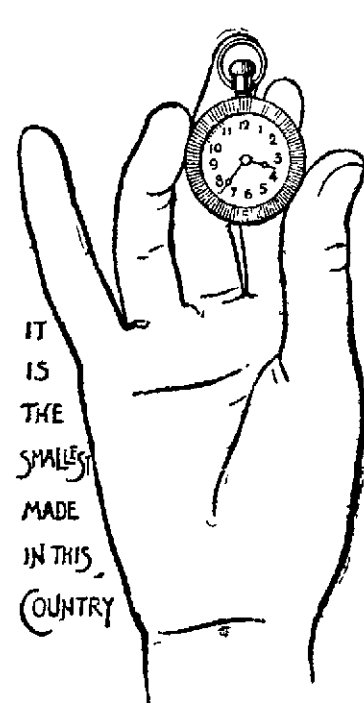
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THE VAUDEVILLE SIDE.

Nettie De Coursey Defends Variety Artists.

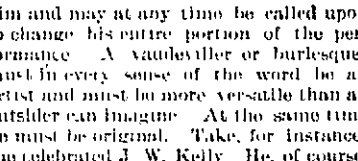
A TRAINING SCHOOL FOR STARS.

The enormous impression which prevails about Vaudeville—Why? Is it better for the Average Actor? Yes, says De Coursey, cites Her Own Experience.

It is a general opinion among the the at going public that as soon as an actor is advertised as being a vaudeville or burlesque performer, he is necessarily a commonplace and vulgar, and is not fit to be witnessed by any person with higher ideas of theatrical amusement. These biased people never stop to think that an artist is an artist no matter what line either burlesque or vaudeville he may adopt, and that a specialty artist in his line is as commendable as the best leading actor in his line. Take into consideration the fact that when a specialty or burlesque performer comes before the public he demands to attract the audience. He has no wonderful scenic, mechanical or electrical effects, but has to depend solely upon his own efforts and ability to amuse and should be at any time able to divert, his audience immediately upon his entrance and he is at once voted incompetent.

The legitimate actor may be in some points weak, but his seems with others being strong on account of those others being competent and helping to please. One may be an artist and the other may be an actor, but the difference between the two is not in the least of importance. In other words, all combine to make the performance successful, while, on the other hand, the specialty artist must alone please.

He must of course be able to cope with the many other specialists that surround



him and may at any time be called upon to change his entire portion of the performance. A vaudeville or burlesque must in every sense of the word be an artist and must be more versatile than an outsider can imagine. At the same time he must be original. Take, for instance, the celebrated J. W. Kelly. He, of course, is called a "top notcher." Now should some one attempt to imitate him what would the public say, but were he a dramatic actor he would be copied by hundreds and no attention whatsoever would be paid to him. Burlesque is a variety, and variety can only be interpreted by a vaudeville artist. A musical director of some grand opera company, although he be a musician of great ability, could not direct an orchestra for a vaudeville performance.

The line is so separate and apart from any other department of theatrical amusement that it has been set aside as a business of itself. True it is a great deal easier to begin as a vaudeville artist than it is as a dramatic actor, but that is not the point. If you are not good as a dramatic actor you had better from the surroundings, be able to get along, depending solely on the help of others, but if you are not up to the mark as a specialty artist it shows itself so plainly that you are not once commended, and as a matter of course, your contract is canceled. I do not in any way mean to say that vaudeville artists are better than those who follow the drama, for each is not the same.

I went on the stage quite young and played with Lewis Morrison, William Redmond and Mrs. Thomas Barry and the St. Charles theater (New Orleans) stock company of many high-class dramas. I was fairly successful, but not advancing in my profession so rapidly as I should have liked. I started in opera and sang all the leading prima donna and soprano roles in the popular works, and was in many productions of that order. My salary for that is what all are striving for—still remained about the same. It seemed that I could not better myself.

I took to fancy comedy, and then to sensational melodrama, being started and featured in many companies. The progress was about the same. I was then married to Mr. Joseph Barrett, and he at last convinced me of the value of vaudeville. I started, of course, on a small salary, and have ever since been on the raise all the time. Engagements in any of the high-class vaudeville theaters and roof gardens are now easily obtained by me, and, in fact, I can always be at work, whether with a traveling combination, or what the variety people call "playing dates," which is getting engagements at different houses yourself and paying your own expenses and making your own time.

I only cite my case as a proof of my argument that the advancement in the vaudeville line is much more rapid and the pay better than in any other branch of theatrical amusement. At any rate I have found it so, and I am sure there are many others who are of the same opinion.

Look at all of our comic opera stars, and then go back to their beginning as actors. You will find that nine out of every ten of them were once in the vaudeville and burlesque line, and what is more, they made their impression while there and it was through their individuality and originality that they became celebrated. Then of course, the field is cast once one becomes a favorite, for no matter what the line he is in, he is sure to be noticed. I remember when my salary was at its lowest, and I thought for my salary was not a very high one, but I was sure to be noticed. I was sure to be noticed. I was sure to be noticed.

William Barry, the late Hugh Fay, or William Hays, Charles E. Joseph, Harry Edwards, Wilson, James T. Powers, Peter Dally, Jennie Veannans—in fact, many others who today are among the biggest salaried comedians in this country. Trace back their career, and you will surely find that they were first recognized as vaudeville actors, and it was there that they made their "hit." Start those same people in drama, and not one half of them will become paying stars.

Why, then, condemn vaudeville when it is the mother of all other forms of theatrical amusement? Take a large comedy, comic opera or burlesque extravaganza. What is it composed of? What does it purport? It is simply a vehicle in which a series of vaudeville and burlesque acts can be shown. Take that away, and you have a few threadbare, worn-out lines that would not please any one. Come opera, again, find it necessary to intermingling the variety, and even the dramatic shows of the sensational order must fill in with variety of burlesque.

If you were to ask a "first night" who frequents our highest theaters? If he would like to see a variety of burlesque performance, he would laugh at you. Still he will not with laughter at the vaudeville acts he sees in comic opera and other entertainments. Why is it?

Just analyze a variety performer's ability of course I mean one of note—and you will see that he is possessed of not one but several phases of merit. He must be original able at all times to change his jokes and dialogue, should be a good singer and dancer and always retaining a potent matter together that he does not will please. A new act will last one season, but year after year, if the public can artist with the same material, they continue to it.

On the other hand, the dramatic actor has each season a new part in a drama, his lines are all written for him, and he depends solely upon his general ability as an actor for the success of his part. All the large burlesque companies are a mixture of vaudeville and every farce comedy is dependent almost altogether upon the specialty acts to carry them through. I have heard of a show the many disadvantages that specialty people labor under and how hard it is to obtain recognition, but I do not wish my meaning misinterpreted. Of course I readily understand that the higher the class of the work the better the artist must be, and it is much more difficult for a specialty performer to be successful in drama than it is for a dramatic actor to be a success in burlesque and vaudeville.

Dramas of the sensational order have in my opinion been on the decline, while, on the other hand, vaudeville has been steadily working itself into universal favor. Take, for instance, such stars as Gus Williams, Lew Dockstader, Billy Emerson, Charles Lee, Marion Macola-Mason, Edwin Stevens, Willis Sweetman and others who have for years been before the public as leading attractions, heading large companies and playing only the legitimate theaters. They may have been successful, but like others they had to succumb to the inevitable and are at present playing the vaudeville theaters. Do they play any longer because dramatic engagements are so scarce? I do not think so, for any of these people can at any time obtain good engagements with high class companies. It is my opinion that they have adopted vaudeville because at the present time it is better paying than any other line of theatrical employment, and again the work is, at least twice as easy, an artist having only from 10 to 15 minutes of actual work, while with other organizations, they will be required at least from 2 to 3 hours.

It is a positive fact that all of the variety and burlesque houses are being patronized more and more by ladies and children. If a person has an hour or even less to spare he can by going to see a vaudeville entertainment witness complete acts at that time, while if he went to see a drama or comic opera he would only get a portion and lose the entire purpose of the play. Take all of the leading people in the large burlesque or comic plays, analyze their work very critically, and you will plainly arrive at the conclusion that they are only at their best when doing their own specialty. Therefore they do not despise these companies as they should be—high-class vaudeville. The manager, however, knowing the aversion to vaudeville, shrewdly masquerades under some other title, and the unsuspecting public accepts it as such.

I have stated that it is much easier to elevate one's position in vaudeville than in any other line of the theatrical profession. I will cite my own case. I was once the leading attraction in a large comic opera company; my work seemed to please every one, and on many occasions the press spoke very highly of me. I closed the season with that company, and had the same place struggle to get another good engagement, and had to accept a very small salary to keep myself employed. If in any comic play one ceases to be as it were "up to the mark" through the entire performance, you are thought incompetent, but if you are only dependent on your own special work which the variety artist calls his "turn," he can adapt it to your peculiar requirements.

As I have said, I had hard work to obtain engagements, even after having played in the large cities in running variety length in a variety of ways. My salary remained the same. Then I adopted vaudeville and made the same impression with the public. In fact, I sang the same songs as I did with comedies, etc., and can now command twice the salary for my small bit, that does this show except that vaudeville is at its height and appreciation is more appreciated and higher—started the "straight" work.

BESSIE BELLWOOD.

An English Music Hall Artist Who Earns a Prima Donna's Salary.

Bessie Bellwood is one of the most prominent of that peculiar class of people, usually devoid of humor, whom Londoners, with possibly a touch of satire, call music hall artists, with the accent on the word artists. Miss Bellwood got a double Nelson hold on fame about 13 years ago by singing a chorus of which the following is the refrain:

I'm a lady, I'm a lady,
You can tell my way
And the style of my talk
I'm a lady, I'm a lady,
I'm the Duchess of Petticoat Lane.



The author of this pathetic ballad did not achieve fame like Miss Bellwood, and his name will not be going on or doing any thing else down the corridors of time. This is the truth, great forgotten.

Since she has become prominent, Miss Bellwood has found more profitable channels for the exploitation of her genius than singing ordinary ballads. She is now noted for the ease and facility with which she is wont to indulge in more or less racy perils with the audience. Of course most of this would shock Lindley Murray, and some of it would even do violence to the antiquated ideas of the late lamented Lord Chamberlain, who enjoyed something of a reputation as an exponent of good breeding. Still Bessie is popular and earns, or at any rate receives, a very large salary, whereas Chesterfield is dead, and his disciples at the variety theaters are very scarce whatever Miss Bellwood appears to have the advantage.

In reality she sings absurd songs fairly well, but her reputation for repartee is scarcely warranted. It is a risky thing for a performer to do even if good nature always pervades her remarks, but Miss Bellwood is much too almost to the snapping point. On the occasion of her first visit to this country she was not a titubating actress, but she is back again and has been received with great favor by the Johnnies. At last accounts, however, the Irishman was pursuing his tranquil way at about the temperature usual at this season of the year.

John Hare's Popularity.

"No better proof could be given of the high esteem in which John Hare is held in London, both as an artist and a gentleman, than the list of names of the committee which has undertaken to do honor to an old friend and comrade on the eve of his departure for America by giving him a banquet," writes Clement Scott, the famous English dramatic critic. "We are sending across the Atlantic to the new and happy land not only one of the best comedians of our time, a ripe, finished and versatile actor, who, if I may so express it, has all the vigor of the English school united to much of the delicacy and finesse of the French, but one who from almost boyhood has done conspicuous honor to the profession he has elevated by practice as well as precept." The committee to which Mr. Scott alludes includes the Duke of Eife, the Duke of Bedford, Lord Carrington, Mr. Grundy, the Earl of Manners, Sir Arthur Sullivan, W. S. Gilbert, George Alexander, Joseph Knight, Lord Latham and 100 others.

Mansfield's New Play.

Richard Mansfield could hardly wish for a better opportunity for fine character acting—his great forte—than that afforded him by his new play, "The Story of Rodion." Mansfield's greatest successes have been won with the exception perhaps of "The Story of Rodion" is certainly as mysterious as "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and has far greater psychological value. The story is absolutely interesting and appeals to all classes of society. It is a universal play in the full sense of the word. Rodion is an impetuous St. Petersburg student, mentally unbalanced, who holds the dangerous theory that killing is no crime if the motive be good. He carries this theory into practice, murders an old miser, and the story of his attempt to elude justice and quiet his own conscience is the basis of this remarkable play. The murder scene is one of the most thrilling ever presented on any stage.

What a Hero Caused.

A hint is the cause of the magnificent Olympia theater, music hall and concert hall, all in one big building, under Oscar Hammerstein's management in New York. A year ago Hammerstein, then with Koster & Bial's Music hall, New York, blessed Du Dio, a Parisian vaudeville appearing there. That caused disrepute in the firm, and Hammerstein withdrew his interest in the hall, and registered an oath to have a similar place of amusement all his own. Olympia is the most extensive and expensive place of amusement in the United States. The theater, where R. A. Barnett's "Excelsior, Jr." is the attraction, the music hall, and the concert hall have drawn crowds of people since the opening.

Vroom Will Follow Drew.

The announcement made by A. M. Palmer that John Drew is to play a four weeks' engagement at J. J. H. theater, New York, opening on Jan. 6, indicates that the previously made announcement that Edward Vroom's production of Francis Coppee's "For the Crown" was to take place then and there was a chimera. The facts are that Mr. Vroom and Mr. Palmer had signed contracts by which Mr. Vroom was to have the theater on Jan. 6. It was entirely through the courtesy of Mr. Vroom to Mr. Palmer and Mr. Palmer's time that Vroom is to have Mr. Vroom's time. The star will appear at Palmer's immediately following the month's engagement of Mr. Frohman's attract on.

PETER MAHER'S PLUCK

Sporting Men on His Alleged "Streak of Yellow."

MADDER THINKS HE IS GAME NOW.

But He Admits That Peter Quit at New Orleans When Fighting Bob Fitzsimmons—The Views of Sam Austin, Young Griffio, Sam Fitzpatrick and Tommy Flood.

Has Peter Maher, alleged champion of the world, by the gracious transfer of the title by James J. Corbett, a streak of "yellow" in his composition? In other words, is he a quitter, a coward? That is the remarkable proposition which is now being discussed by the leading sportsmen of America, the more remarkable from the fact that no champion of any country, from the days of Tom Cribb and Tom Iyer down to those of Jim Mac and John L. Sullivan, was ever suspected of such a weakness. But Shady, Bud Kendall and Jim Holland unhesitatingly declare that Maher is a quitter. They were all heavy losers upon the Irishman in his battle with Bob Fitzsimmons at New Orleans, however, and may have some prejudice. In view of Maher's alleged weakness and his proposed great battle with Bob Fitzsimmons for the championship of the world near El Paso, Feb. 14, the following opinions of Billy Madden, the famous manager, Sam Austin, the sporting writer, Sam Fitzpatrick, who brought out Peter Jackson, Joe Goddard and Kid Lavign, Young Griffio, the pugilist, and Tom Egan, the noted sportsman, will be of interest just at this time:

MADDER SAYS MAHER WILL STAY.

Tony Sage, the famous Dublin sportsman, sent Peter Maher over to this country four years ago, and requested me to take charge of him. I did so, and sent him up against second and third rate men. He whipped them all. Jim Daly was the best of the lot and Peter pulled him off quite easily. He showed no signs of "quitting" in any of these bouts. I then matched him against Bob Fitzsimmons. He had Fitzsimmons almost whipped in the first round, but he lost his head, and did not know how to take advantage of his opportunity. He kept jabbing him in the mouth and nose until Peter was choking. In the twelfth round Peter quit, but I do not think that any criterion of his courage now. He was then a green boy, home-sick, heart-sick and half-sick to death by the great crowd present and the ovation he received. He was quite overcome by the idea of the great things that were expected of him, and had stage fright of the worst kind. He did not know much about the game then, and as he would not train was not in the best physical condition.

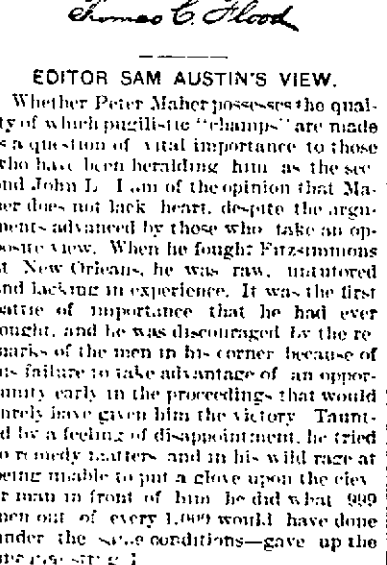
At Coney Island I do not think he quit with Joe Goddard. I landed the Australian then, and watched both men closely. Maher was unconditioned, and was simply punched into a state of exhaustion. He trains faithfully these days, I hear, and I think he would stay to a finish now with anybody.



William Madden

ARANK COWARD, SAYS TOMMY FLOOD.

My opinion of Peter Maher is that he is a big coward. I saw him quit twice—once at Coney Island with Goddard and upon another occasion of which few know anything. Soon after his disgraceful exhibition of cowardice with Fitzsimmons at New Orleans Maher, somewhat the worse for liquor, picked a quarrel with a man who had been against him at Steve Brodie's saloon in New York. The man was no match for him physically, and became thoroughly frightened. A quiet man named John Kehrer remonstrated with



him, and Maher, who was drunk, said: "I will fight you, but I will not fight you again." He kept his word, and not long ago whipped Lang. Surely no one ever witnessed Joe Goddard with lack of guinness. Why accuse Maher when he acted in precisely the same manner, under precisely similar conditions? I am sure that fit and well, no man in the world can make him quit now.

again, this time at the lowest rung of the ladder, realizing that he must fight his way to the top.

It was this experience of a novitiate which is responsible now for the confidence that Maher has attained in the fight world. He gave serious thought to the matter of learning the tricks of the trade, and became in time an adept exponent of scientific pugilism. Today he is rated as the most improved man in the ring, but whether this rating is justifiable or not remains to be seen. His victories in recent fights have been accomplished so quickly that little chance has been afforded him to demonstrate the effectiveness of his newly acquired art. He has shown his ability to avoid punishment, and his victories will testify to his marvelous hitting powers.

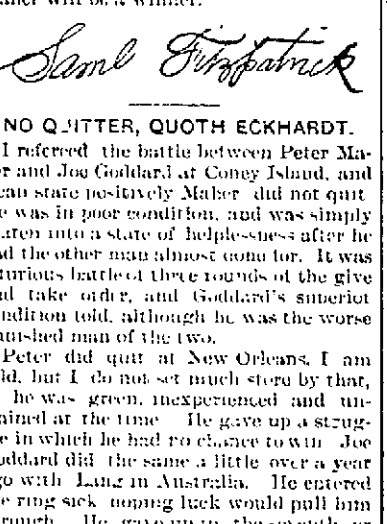
In summing up the argument I am of the opinion that the question of Maher's gamehood should be of secondary importance to the one regarding the improvement in his skill which he has achieved. He has made such a head start that it would require a fight of ten or a dozen rounds to demonstrate to what extent he has improved, yet if he is able to put his opponent in three punches, as he did O'Donnell, I don't know that his cleverness is so much a factor after all.

A CHAMPION, SAYS FITZPATRICK.

The Peter Maher of today and the Peter Maher who landed four years ago from Ireland are as different as daylight and dark. Then Peter was a novice, and had but the most elementary knowledge of the art of boxing. Now he is a past grand master of the game, and a champion among champions. I don't think his alleged "quitting" at New Orleans should cut any figure as to his present status. At Coney Island I know he did not quit. He was simply punched out, or rather completely exhausted by his own exertions and the punching he received. In both

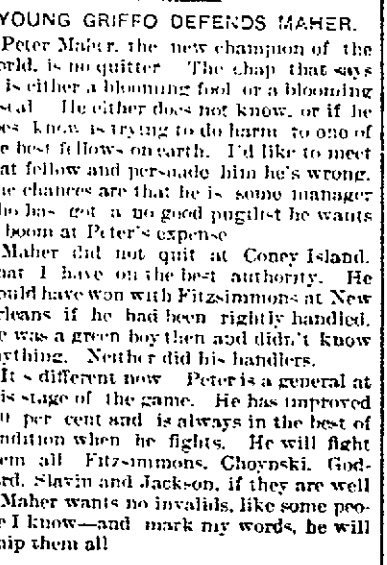


cases he was utterly in no condition to fight, never having trained an hour. In addition to this he drank heavily of alcohol and was in a state of complete exhaustion. He was then a green boy, home-sick, heart-sick and half-sick to death by the great crowd present and the ovation he received. He was quite overcome by the idea of the great things that were expected of him, and had stage fright of the worst kind. He did not know much about the game then, and as he would not train was not in the best physical condition.



NO QUITTER, QUOTH ECKHARDT.

I referred the battle between Peter Maher and Joe Goddard at Coney Island, and I can state positively Maher did not quit. He was in poor condition, and was simply beaten into a state of helplessness after he had the other man almost on the floor. It was a furious battle of three rounds of the glove and take order, and Goddard's superior condition told, although he was the worse punished man of the two.



YOUNG GRIFFIO DEFENDS MAHER.

Peter Maher, the new champion of the world, is no quitter. The chap that says so is either a blooming fool or a blooming rascal. He either does not know, or if he does know is trying to do harm. To one of the best fellows on earth, I'd like to meet that fellow and persuade him he's wrong. The chances are that he is some manager who has lost a good pugilist he wants to boom at Peter's expense.

Maher did not quit at Coney Island. That I have on the best authority. He would have won with Fitzsimmons at New Orleans if he had been rightly handled. He was a green boy then and didn't know anything. Neither did his handlers.

It is different now. Peter is a general at this stage of the game. He has improved 100 per cent and is always in the best of condition when he fights. He will fight them all. Fitzsimmons, Chovynsky, Goddard, Slavin and Jackson, if they are well.

Maher wants no invalids, like some people I know, and mark my words, he will whip them all.



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WEAK MEN MADE VIGOROUS.

What PEPPER'S NERVIGOR Does! Effects powerfully and quickly. Cures when all other fails. Restores vitality, strength and men recover youthful vigor. Absolutely Guaranteed to Cure. Cures all cases of Impotency, Night Emission, Lost Power, either sex. Failing Memory, Weakness, Discharge, Nervousness, Headache, Indigestion, Wounds of Insanity and Consumption. Don't let druggists suppose a worthless substance. You because it cures a greater profit. Insist on the PEPPER'S NERVIGOR, or send for it. Can be carried in your pocket. Follow clear directions. 25c. per box, or 5 for \$2.50. A Positive Cure for Nervousness, Headache, Indigestion, Wounds of Insanity and Consumption. Address PEPPER MEDICAL CO., 100 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

Sam C. Austin, J. P. Denison & Keiser, H. Robinson & Co.

A. P. T. L.

The American Protective Tariff League is a national organization advocating "Protection to American Labor and Industry" as explained by its constitution, as follows:

"The object of this League shall be to protect American labor by a tariff on goods, which shall adequately secure American industrial products against the competition of foreign labor."

There are no personal or private profits in connection with the organization and it is sustained by memberships, contributions and the distribution of its publications.

Local Time Card.

Erie Lines

For New York, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis.
Get Time Tables and full information from the Erie Lines, 100 N. LaSalle St., St. Louis, Mo., or from the Erie Lines, 100 N. LaSalle St., St. Louis, Mo.

N. Y., L. E. AND W. CITY DEPT.
(In effect Nov. 10, '95.)

WEST.	EAST.
No. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513, 515, 517, 519, 521, 523, 525, 527, 529, 531, 533, 535, 537, 539, 541, 543, 545, 547, 549, 551, 553, 555, 557, 559, 561, 563, 565, 567, 569, 571, 573, 575, 577, 579, 581, 583, 585, 587, 589, 591, 593, 595, 597, 599, 601, 603, 605, 607, 609, 611, 613, 615, 617, 619, 621, 623, 625, 627, 629, 631, 633, 635, 637, 639, 641, 643, 645, 647, 649, 651, 653, 655, 657, 659, 661, 663, 665, 667, 669, 671, 673, 675, 677, 679, 681, 683, 685, 687, 689, 691, 693, 695, 697, 699, 701, 703, 705, 707, 709, 711, 713, 715, 717, 719, 721, 723, 725, 727, 729, 731, 733, 735, 737, 739, 741, 743, 745, 747, 749, 751, 753, 755, 757, 759, 761, 763, 765, 767, 769, 771, 773, 775, 777, 779, 781, 783, 785, 787, 789, 791, 793, 795, 797, 799, 801, 803, 805, 807, 809, 811, 813, 815, 817, 819, 821, 823, 825, 827, 829, 831, 833, 835, 837, 839, 841, 843, 845, 847, 849, 851, 853, 855, 857, 859, 861, 863, 865, 867, 869, 871, 873, 875, 877, 879, 881, 883, 885, 887, 889, 891, 893, 895, 897, 899, 901, 903, 905, 907, 909, 911, 913, 915, 917, 919, 921, 923, 925, 927, 929, 931, 933, 935, 937, 939, 941, 943, 945, 947, 949, 951, 953, 955, 957, 959, 961, 963, 965, 967, 969, 971, 973, 975, 977, 979, 981, 983, 985, 987, 989, 991, 993, 995, 997, 999, 1001, 1003, 1005, 1007, 1009, 1011, 1013, 1015, 1017, 1019, 1021, 1023, 1025, 1027, 1029, 1031, 1033, 1035, 1037, 1039, 1041, 1043, 1045, 1047, 1049, 1051, 1053, 1055, 1057, 1059, 1061, 1063, 1065, 1067, 1069, 1071, 1073, 1075, 1077, 1079, 1081, 1083, 1085, 1087, 1089, 1091, 1093, 1095, 1097, 1099, 1101, 1103, 1105, 1107, 1109, 1111, 1113, 1115, 1117, 1119, 1121, 1123, 1125, 1127, 1129, 1131, 1133, 1135, 1137, 1139, 1141, 1143, 1145, 1147, 1149, 1151, 1153, 1155, 1157, 1159, 1161, 1163, 1165, 1167, 1169, 1171, 1173, 1175, 1177, 1179, 1181, 1183, 1185, 1187, 1189, 1191, 1193, 1195, 1197, 1199, 1201, 1203, 1205, 1207, 1209, 1211, 1213, 1215, 1217, 1219, 1221, 1223, 1225, 1227, 1229, 1231, 1233, 1235, 1237, 1239, 1241, 1243, 1245, 1247, 1249, 1251, 1253, 1255, 1257, 1259, 1261, 1263, 1265, 1267, 1269, 1271, 1273, 1275, 1277, 1279, 1281, 1283, 1285, 1287, 1289, 1291, 1293, 1295, 1297, 1299, 1301, 1303, 1305, 1307, 1309, 1311, 1313, 1315, 1317, 1319, 1321, 1323, 1325, 1327, 1329, 1331, 1333, 13	

Phone 51. **229 E. Center.**

Just in Time

To be Announced in Today's Ad.

We have just received the following new goods, which were purchased at a great reduction from their original price, and will be sold at correspondingly low figures--50 dozen Laundered Percal Shirts, New designs. Will be sold at 50c. 25 dozen Men's Heavy Black Fleeced Jersey Shirts, with double fronts, special price 50c. Also 22 Black Ulsters of a good Irish Frieze, regular price \$12, will be closed out at \$9. Also have reduced the price of 18 fine Blue and Black Beaver Overcoats from \$14 and \$12 to an even \$10 bill. If you expect to take advantage of the above prices

Call at Once.

Sam Oppenheimer.

CUNNINGHAM & STOWE.

WHAT'S THIS?

ECONOMY IS WEALTH.

Report of E. H. Jenkins, Supt. of the Columbus Gas Light Company.

Welsbach Incandescent Gas Light

As compared with ordinary gas burners and electric lights.

Consumption of gas per hour.	Candle power.	Cost per hour.	Cost per 100 candle power per hour.
10 Welsbach burners, 20 cubic ft.	100	10 cts.	10 cts.
10 Ordinary tip burners 20 cubic ft.	20	10 cts.	50 cts.
10 Argand burners, 80 cubic feet	20	10 cts.	50 cts.
10 Incandescent electric lights	100	10 cts.	10 cts.
20 Candle power gas \$1.20 per 100 feet.			

Cunningham & Stowe, Agents,
227 E. Center St.

D. A. FRANK & CO.

Music from Our Balcony
Saturday from 7 to 10 p. m.

**In the Great Sale
Now Going On**
In Our Wrap Room.

Prices are virtually as you make them. The large quantity of Fur Capes and Cloth Jackets to be sold require us to make prices that will surely sell them.

At One Courageous Stroke We Cut Prices Almost in Half.

More especially in the best and finest Fur Capes and Cloth Jackets.

Misses' Jackets and Gretchens

Are receiving their share of patronage, because of the cut in prices. Are real stylish this year's garments.

Underwear!

Too much for the middle of December. 25c Ladies Fleeced Ribbed Vests, 18c. Gents' All-wool Shirts or Drawers, 25c. Gents' Extra Fine and Heavy All-wool Underwear, the \$1.25 quality, choice now at \$1.

Saturday Night from 7 until 10 o'clock Music from our balcony.

Everybody is invited. A pleasant treat to do your shopping while the band plays on.

D. A. FRANK & CO.

PHYSICIANS MEET

The North Central Ohio Medical Society in Session Here.

The fifty-ninth quarterly meeting of the North Central Ohio Medical Society convened at the Y. M. C. A. lecture room this forenoon at 11 o'clock, with a fair attendance. A. H. McCullough occupied the chair and R. F. Grubaugh acted as secretary.

Dr. F. W. Thomas, of this city, delivered the welcome address. He welcomed the visiting physicians to Marion, and his remarks were responded to by Dr. A. H. McCullough, of Mansfield. Then followed the business meeting. The minutes were read and the various reports of the officers and committees were read. Applications for membership were received, communications from abroad read and all of the miscellaneous business of the meeting attended to by noon. The next meeting is to be held in Mansfield.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the session convened again. This evening at 7:30 o'clock a social session is to be held at the Hotel Marion and at 8-15 a banquet will be given.

Underwear cheap. Martin & Wiley.

CHANGE OF MANAGERS

Manager Neff, of the Western Union, Gets a Promotion.

Supt. J. F. Wallace, of the Western Union Telegraph company, was in the city today and officially announced the change of management to be made here.

Manager W. G. Neff goes to manage the Western Union office at Anderson, Ind., and will be succeeded here by C. O. Clegg, of Bellefontaine. Mr. Clegg comes next week. He is said to be a first class man, having had such experience as the Postal management in Cincinnati.

Mr. Neff will remain with Mr. Clegg a few days and then go to take full charge of the Anderson office. Anderson is a considerably larger town, and the office not only affords the manager a better salary but locates Mr. Neff in a congenial latitude. His Marion friends will regret his departure but take pleasure in noting his high standing with the company.

Underwear cheap. Martin & Wiley.

LOCAL MENTION.

See Old Santa at the Marion Bazar Dec 14.

Famous Lyon Haven brand of bulk oysters at Luellen Bros. 116

Luellen Bros. are up to date in handling oysters. See their new case.

Gold pens, plain and fountain, at D. M. Odaffer & Co.'s at ruinous prices. 17-12 a wk

Massillon Lump and Massillon Wash Nut, by Prendergast Lumber & Coal Co. 301tf

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Landry Shoots, north of the city, Thursday.

Marion Lodge, No. 70, F. and A. M., will confer the F. C. degree on Friday evening.

Telephone No. 12 calls up F. E. Blake the florist and gardener, on Garden City pike. 137-tf

The celebrated Maple Hill lump coal for sale by Linsley & Lawrence. Telephone No. 6 43-tf

The Sunday school class of W. Z. Davis will hold a social at the church this evening.

Canby Lodge Knights of Pythias worked the third degree on two candidates last night.

Bibles, family, teachers' and small hand bibles go at the closing out prices on book at D. M. Odaffer & Co.'s. 17-12 a wk

Luellen Bros. will have for Saturday's market a fine line of beef, pork, veal, lamb, dressed chickens and turkeys. 11

Have you read Mr. Porter's book, "A Prince of Anahac"? If not, secure a copy. It would make a choice present.

The infirm directors of Marion county were at Mansfield Thursday, transacting business with the Richland county board.

Take advantage of the special inducement in the way of presents to the early buyer of holiday goods, at the Marion Bazar.

If the sleighing holds out, on Saturday, Dec. 14th, Old Santa, with a four-horse team, will take the children out for a sleigh ride. 17-12

Don't molest the "fool" on the square Saturday afternoon and evening, but watch the "115" closely. Don't let him get out of sight. 1

Drake's livery, hack and baggage line No. 128 S. State street. Prompt attention to calls for hacks for trains, parties or funerals. Phone No. 186. 1416

The largest and finest assortment of candies in the city. Anything you want in the candy line—home-made—guaranteed pure and fresh, at 17-th-fm J. H. Snider's.

Messrs. Jacob F. Moore and James F. Wottring, of Prospect, administrators of the estate of the late George E. Warren, have already received from one of the companies in which Warren was insured the sum of \$8,000 in cash.

The world should be growing stronger every day for every day it is eating purer food and drinking purer liquors. Gleberman, who runs a wholesale and retail liquor store at 137 north Main street, says that his trade almost invariably demands the best. By the way, the best is just what Gleberman carries. 1

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The Knights and Ladies of Honor expect to hold a public installation of officers at the first meeting in January.

Clarence Zachman was struck with a polo ball in the eye at the People's rink Thursday night and sustained a pretty black eye.

In the last thirty days the Marion Tool company has sold 2,000 tools. This is one of the largest months the company has ever experienced.

A long distance pay station has been put in at the Kerr House. It is placed in a booth, and the toll for the use of the same is paid through a slot.

Osceola W. Midiam and Mrs. Missouri C. Barnett were married at M. E. parsonage at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. Rev. J. L. Hillman performing the ceremony.

The funeral of Mrs. Alice Gentry, whose remains were brought here from Shelbyville, Ind., will occur at the Christian church Sunday morning at 10-30 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary C. Cook, of Columbus, department president of the Ladies of the G. A. R., visited the local circle Thursday afternoon. The meeting was a very pleasant affair, and a charitable one as well.

Constable Huggins was out near Longville today and attached a horse and buggy belonging to William DeLong, to satisfy a bill of forty dollars that DeLong owed John Stark. The papers were issued from the court of Squire McKinley.

Coroner Maddox this afternoon was holding the inquest in the case of the killing of E. C. Crowder, at the C. and E. crossing of the C. H. V. and T. The engineer and fireman were the only witnesses summoned.

Mrs. J. F. McNeal went to Upper Sandusky, today, where she sings tonight at the baby show. Mrs. C. A. Moore and Miss Evelyn Gailey will go up this evening and all of them will be the guests of Mrs. Hare.

Supt. Lloyd, of the Central Union Telephone company, was in the city Thursday afternoon. It is not known how soon the exchange will be removed to new quarters. New quarters must be secured, but it is difficult to find a new location.

E. N. Craig leaves this evening for Zanesville. He goes there to accept the agency of the Wells-Fargo Express company. Gene has been clerk here for the past two or three years, and since the C. S. and H. was built has looked after the Sandusky office during the fruit season.

A very pleasant company was entertained at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mezger, in North Marion, Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Mezger have not as yet moved into their new residence and its spacious rooms made an excellent dancing place. Supper was served and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

Dr. F. S. Adams is reported quite ill.

Jacob Jacoby, of West Marion, is reported sick.

Miss Susie Layman, of Grand avenue, is very sick.

Mrs. Hilaria Burke is ill at her home on Silver street.

Mrs. Bridget Haley is ill at her home on Farming street.

Miss Anna Merenes, of west Center street, is improving.

Louis Uhl is sick at his home on south Prospect street.

A child of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Mooney, is reported quite ill.

Mrs. J. Trefz and daughter, of east George street, are on the sick list.

Lewis Krainer is confined to his house on west State street with an attack of fever.

Sam Williams, of west Main street, is very ill with inflammation of the bowels.

Mrs. Hiram Guthridge is confined to her home on Columbia street with diphtheria.

Mrs. Wallace Parrot, on Lincoln avenue, is among those reported quite sick, and her condition is quite serious.

Miss Nora Collins, of Patterson street, is suffering an attack of typhoid fever. This is the fifth case of that disease in the family.

Economy flour beats them all in price, and it's all right, too. Ask your grocer. All sell it. 141f

Real Estate BARGAINS.

FOR TERMS AND PRICES ENQUIRE OF

FRED W. PETERS,

Office on N. Main St., over Deposit Bank.

A cozy residence of 7 rooms, close to the business center of the city, south of the residence of Mrs. M. A. Peters, on south Prospect street.

The residence of Mrs. M. A. Peters, on south Prospect street, containing 10 rooms and bath room, with all modern improvements.

A good business block on north Main street.

A tract of land, on Jefferson street, of 3 and 37-100 acres.

WARNER & EDWARDS.

Novelty Dress Goods

In Patterns of Seven Yards for . . .

Holiday Gifts at \$3.50 Each!

See the New Patterns in Priestley's Blacks For Christmas.

Warner & Edwards.

SMOKELESS COAL

JUST THE NICEST YOU EVER SAW.

Also Pittson Egg and Chestnut, LeHigh Valley—all sizes, Scranton—all sizes, And Massillon, Raymond City, Sedalia and Hocking Coal

AT **S. E. DeWOLFE'S.**

Removed - -

For Fall and Winter-1895-1896
W. G. WINNEK--

Has removed to second floor, corner East Center and State Streets, opposite Hotel Marion, where he is now prepared for the Fall and Winter trade, with specially selected styles for merchant tailors of all the latest novelties adapted to the prevailing fashions, for gentlemen's business and dress suits, overcoats and trousers. All garments made by Winnek are unsurpassed in cut, style and finish.

UHLER, PHILLIPS & CO.

Selling Xmas Handkerchiefs

Has commenced in dead earnest at our store. The buying is so brisk that we have employed extra help that you may be served promptly.

A lot of 50 Jardiniers--something that every lady should possess, that keep living plants in the house during the winter. You are asked to pay \$1.50 elsewhere for them: our price until closed is 49c.

Great reductions in Dress Goods to make room to display our great Holiday lines. Come in the morning if possible.

Uhler, Phillips & Co.